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- 25X1X 1. Coast artillery positions are being constructed on the quay nearest the entrance to the harbor of Ustka (Stolpmünde). Work on the emplacements, which are on the west side of the quay (see attachment), is being done by Polish "pioneers". A wooden observation tower, about eight meters high, has already been completed, but as yet there are no guns.
2. A modern underground shelter, large enough to accommodate 100 men, is being built in the same area. Work has been completed on a concrete tower, 12. m. high, erected about 500 m. west of the harbor entrance and 200 m. from the shore. On top of the tower are positions for four anti-aircraft guns of less than 50 mm., but as yet no guns have been set up. At various points along the shore of the harbor a concrete wall 3.5 m. high and 0.5 m. thick is being built with a barbed wire fence about 1.2 m. high strung along the top. The purpose of this wall has not been determined; it is obviously too high for use in wartime defense and too thick for an ordinary retaining wall.
3. Traffic in the port of Ustka has been light; however, in the future coal transshipments will be handled in this port in order to relieve the traffic burden of the port of Szczecin (Stettin), which is to be used by the Soviet Zone of Germany. No appreciable changes have occurred in the Ustka harbor direction. Czeslaw Kazubek continues to act as port director, and Captain Stefan Pappelbaum remains as first port officer. There are three pilots stationed in the port.
4. On 10 July 1950, there passed through Ustka a military commission consisting of such high-ranking officers as General Stanislaw Poplawski, Brigadier General Mieczyslaw Wagrowski, chairman of the province of Gdansk (Danzig), Major General Bronislaw Polturzycki, corps commander in Bromberg, Vice Admiral Wladyslaw Steyer, and Brigadier General Ilnicki of Warsaw, in addition to several other colonels and lieutenant colonels. This commission was on a tour of inspection of the coastal area and the large ex-German artillery camp located near Darlowo (Rügenwalde).
5. The Soviet air force detachment quartered at Jezioro Wieckowo (Vietzker See), west of Ustka, is engaged in constructing a radar station of unknown design.\* In the past several weeks no Soviet jet planes have been observed in the area.

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6. A Polish anti-aircraft artillery regiment [REDACTED] is reported to be stationed at Koszalin (Köslin).
7. The Polish air force paraded for the first time in Warsaw on 23 August 1950. Among the planes shown in the parade was a jet which was reported to belong to the First Air Force Regiment at Modlin. It is believed, however, that the plane was in reality a YAK-15 with a Soviet crew which was flown from a Soviet airfield in eastern Poland. A member of the First Air Force Regiment stated that the unit contained no jet planes, but only Il-10s and Il-2s. A UT-2 plane with a Soviet crew was also observed in the parade.

25X1A \* [REDACTED] Comment: This information comes from a member of the Third Air Force Regiment stationed at Babiedoly, near Gdynia. A group from the regiment attempted to inspect the radar station but were not allowed to do so since, it was said, the station was not completed and, therefore, there was nothing to see.

Attachment: One sketch of the coast artillery positions in Ustka.